

A CURIOUS BOAT.

Travels on Land, Water, Ice, and Snow, but Doesn't Fly.

A curious boat, which goes equally well on land, water, ice, and snow, has been designed by Mr. Rasmus Anderson. The machine was originally invented for Arctic exploration, as a substitute for boats and sledges, but can also be built as a lifeboat and a yacht and ocean steamer. This boat, it is said, cannot sink or capsize under any condition, and it can be propelled by the hands or feet. As a lifeboat it would be very practical, as it could be launched from dry land, and also run up on any beach without injury. As a



A HANDY BOAT.

Lifeboat on board ship it can run off the deck with the smallest possible trouble. The paddles can, of course, be taken off and easily refixed.

A Swiss farmer in Ohio, becoming disgusted at his failure to succeed in this country said to a friend that if he had \$100 he would return to the Alps and never come back. The friend, who coveted the other's wife, said that he would furnish the money if the wife was left in exchange. But the first was a shrewd man and he insisted that the friend include the whole family of children. This was agreed to and the deal was made there and then. The party of the second part has made the bargain with his eyes open, and not as the illiterate man did who wanted to trade a cow for a half section of Texas land. The landowner, who had had some experience with drouth in that State, discovered in making out the papers that the purchaser could not read, and, as he afterward said in telling about it, "I worked off the whole section on him."

The Horrid Brute.

She—I never expected to work like this when I married you.

He—I didn't suppose you cared. You worked hard enough to get me, didn't you?—Indianapolis Journal.

His Bravery.

Mrs. Blinky—John, dear, won't you discharge Mary? You know how afraid I am of her?

Mr. Blinky—Certainly. No servant can ever scare me. (A little while after)—Mary, ahem! Mrs. Blinky has asked me to tell you that she wants to see you after I have gone to the office. —Brooklyn Life.

Easy Way to Fame.

"What I want is to achieve fame at a single bound."

"Then go to Cuba and lose yourself." —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

That Everlasting Irritating Itch.

That describes Tetter, Eczema and other skin diseases. 50 cents will cure them—stop the itch at once. 50 cents pays for a box of Tetterine at drug stores or postpaid for 50 cents in stamps from J. T. Shuptrine, Savannah, Ga.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness results. The result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars free.

F. J. CUNNEY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, Etc. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

I use Piso's Cure for Consumption both in my family and practice.—Dr. G. W. PATTERSON, Inkster, Mich., Nov. 3, 1894.

Fits permanently cured. No fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. \$2.00 trial bottle and treatise free. DR. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 361 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. L. Thompson's Eye Water. Druggists sell at 25c. a bottle.

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The blood carries nourishment and furnishes support for the organs, nerves and muscles. It must be made rich and pure if you would have strong nerves, good digestion, sound sleep, or if you would be rid of that tired feeling, those disagreeable pimples, eczema, or scrofula. No medicine is equal to Hood's Sarsaparilla for purifying the blood. It is a medicine of genuine merit and will do you wonderful good. Try it now.

Hood's Pills are the only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.



Five Cents will buy a ten-cent package of Hood's Sarsaparilla and an elegant plated tea spoon. Ask your dealer for it. If he hasn't got it, drop us a card and we will see that you get it.

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S. N. U.—No. 37—97.



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MODES FOR THE AUTUMN.

DESIGNS THAT WILL BE APPROPRIATE FOR COOLER WEATHER.

A Stylish Frock For a Little Girl—It Can Be Made of Any Seasonable Fabric—A Waist of Attractive Design For a Miss of Fourteen—A Late Skirt.

A stylish little frock for a girl of eight, writes May Manton, is made of silk and wool novelty, showing a ground of deep blue lined with red.



FROCK FOR A GIRL OF EIGHT YEARS.

The plain or contrasting material is red taffeta and the buttons are smoked pearl. The foundation consists of well-fitted lining that is simply shaded



MISSSES' FRENCH BLOUSE WAIST.

by shoulder, under-arm seams and single bust-darts. The material is applied to the front at yoke depth, and the full front is gathered at upper and lower edges and adjusted over the lining to fall in soft blouse effect over the narrow belt. The side-fronts of novelty show fullness at the upper and lower edges, and are also slightly blouse. The back fits smoothly across the shoulders with a scant fullness at the waist at each side of the centre-back where the closing is effected with button and buttonholes.

A wide sailor collar falls across the back, and is carried forward to the top of the yoke front. Revers that are widest at the top and gradually taper toward the lower edge finish the front edges of the side-fronts, forming an effective decoration; a plain standing band finishes the neck. The sleeves are two-seamed, and fit the arm comfortably close from the wrist to above the elbow, where they are met by short puffs of the material. The skirt has a front gore, wide side gores and a straight back that is closely gathered at the upper edge and sewed to the belt, the placket finishing in the centre-back.

All seasonable fabrics are suitable, plaid, striped, figured and novelty goods combining prettily with plain materials, such as cashmere, challies, etc., or with silk.

To make this frock for a girl of eight years will require three and one-half yards of forty-four-inch material and one and one-quarter yards of twenty-two-inch material for trimming.

Misses' French Blouse Waist.

The stylish waist shown in the large illustration, fashioned in figured barge, showing a full vest and back gimp of surah, is suitable for a young miss. Narrow black velvet ribbon provides the decoration, and a fine divided frill of lace finishes the neck. The foundation consists of a glove-fitted lining, with the usual number of seams and single bust darts entering into the adjustment. It closes invisibly at the centre back. The becoming fullness of the vest or front is disposed in gathers at the neck edge and at the waist. The side fronts, which are included in the shoulder and under-arm seams, fit smoothly at

the top, with the slight fullness at the waist laid in forward-turning plaits. Smooth under-arm gores separate the fronts from the backs, which are smooth at the top, where they are cut in low, rounding outlines, showing a gathered yoke of surah above. At each side of the closing the backs have a slight fullness, arranged in close, overlapping plaits. The upper edges of the side fronts are also rounded, presenting the gimp effect that is a feature of the season's style and becoming to all youthful figures. The neck is completed by a standing band, surmounted by a full ruche of lace. The two-seamed sleeves have short puffs and are finished at the wrists in Venetian style.

Challies, cashmere, novelty and canvas weaves will make up prettily in combination with silk, surah, mouseline, chiffon or crepe-de-Chine, forming the vest and back yoke. The free edges may be trimmed with either ribbon, braid or passementerie.

To make this dress for a miss of fourteen years will require two and one-quarter yards of forty-four-inch material.

Fashions in Belts.

White leather belts with oxidized silver clasps are very popular with light summer frocks. Many of them are extravagant affairs, having, besides the clasps, handsome silver ornaments applied at intervals. The latest belts mentioned from abroad are said to show tortoiseshell of turquoise; these are formed with links of oxidized silver. Very narrow belts of light-hued crocodile leathers are adorned with studs of colored enamels, but ribbons are used in preference to anything else by many, for they fit so much more snugly than leather and tie so gracefully. For the moment check ribbons are being extensively patronized.

A Four-Piece Skirt.

Figured dimity, showing violet and white, was the material chosen for this

stylish skirt, that is admirably adapted for present wear, as the back breadth is straight, making it easy to launder when fashioned in wash fabrics. The sides display a slight ripple effect on each side of the gored front, the straight back breadth falling in graceful folds from gathers at the top. The placket finishes in centre-back and the top is completed with a narrow belt. The skirt is of moderate width, measuring only about four yards at the foot. The mode is adapted to all seasonable dress goods, including duck, pique, grass linen, madras, chevrot, lawn, gingham, and other cotton summer suitings. It can be decorated, as illustrated, with narrow lace-edged ruffles or bands of ribbon. To make this skirt for a woman of medium size will require four and one-half yards of forty-four-inch material.



FOUR-PIECE SKIRT.

Lace Overdresses.

The fashion of wearing lace overdresses or lace applique for trimmings is universal across the water. One extremely fetching gown is of black net with an applique of cream lace all over it; it is mounted on white galle silk to bring out a delightful sheen. A linen bodice has a bolero of cream lace.

Using Long Words.

Doctors who are in the habit of using long words when visiting people may take a hint from the following little story: An old woman whose husband was not very well sent for the doctor, who came and saw the old wife:

"I will send him some medicine which must be taken in a recumbent position."

After he had gone the old woman sat down greatly puzzled.

"A recumbent position—a recumbent position!" she kept repeating. "I haven't got one." At last she thought, "I will go and see if Nurse Lown has got one to lend me."

Accordingly she went and said to the nurse:

"Have you a recumbent position to lend me to take some medicine in?"

The nurse, who was equally as ignorant as the old woman, replied:

"I had one, but to tell you the truth, I have lost it."

One on the Doctor.

A well-known known physician tells a good story on himself. He had just arrived in town, and not feeling well had left his grip at the hotel and started out for a stroll about nine o'clock, wearing his travelling cap, and with his coat well buttoned up. In the shadow stood a ragged man.

"Look here, mister," said he, "I haven't had anything to eat to-night. Can't you help a fellow?"

"Strange," replied the doctor, clapping him on the shoulder. "I haven't had a morsel either, and do not know where I will get my supper."

The tone of his voice had such a pathetic ring that the ragged man was touched.

"Cheer up, old fellow," he said; "stick to me and I will attend to it that you get a good square meal."

The physician was now touched, and invited his new-made friend into the best restaurant in town where the two sat down together and ate a fine supper.

Fighting Fires in Winter Weather.

To stand upon the peak of a ladder at perhaps the third or fourth story of a building, directing the stream of water at the blazing interior, while the thermometer is at about its lowest point, is not a comfortable task. Perhaps another stream is playing over your head, and you stand in an icy spray. Icicles hang from every point of your fire-hat, and the rubber coat is frozen to your back; and the water that is falling about you freezes as fast as it falls. Every movement upon the ladder is fraught with danger; for it is so encrusted with ice that it is almost impossible to get a solid foothold, and a misstep would hurl you to the ground, forty feet below.—St. Nicholas.

Desperate Vagabond.

"If you haven't been takin' a bath I'll eat my hat!" declared Mr. Weary Watkins.

"Guess I'll have to own up," assented Mr. Dismal Dawson.

"What d'ye mean by it?"

"Election bet; that's all."—Indianapolis Journal.

The New York Press says that "kissing is love's Worcestershire sauce." Very little of it should be used at a time.

BUCKINGHAM'S DYE

For the Whiskers, Mustache, and Eyebrows.

In one preparation. Easy to apply at home. Colors brown or black. The Gentlemen's favorite, because satisfactory.

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Take ten cases of "female weakness" and in nine of them "local treatment" is unnecessary. There is no reason why modest, sensitive women should submit to it. MCELREE'S

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is a vegetable wine. It exerts a wonderfully healing, strengthening and soothing influence over the organs of womanhood. It invigorates and stimulates the whole system. It is almost infallible in curing the peculiar weaknesses, irregularities and painful derangements of woman. Year after year, in the privacy of home—away from the eyes of everybody—it effects cures.

WINE OF CARDUI is sold for \$1.00 a bottle. Dealers in medicine sell it. Five bottles usually cure the worst cases.

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